Nearly One Hundred and Fifty Miners Entombed, and at Least One Hundred Believed to Have Perished.

Several Streets in Paris in Possession of Riotous Mobs of Students.

Many of the Latter and a Large Number of Policemen Wounded-The Reichstag Opened with a Speech from the Kaiser.

COLLIERY DISASTER,

Over One Hundred Miners Killed by an Ex-

plosion of Gas in a Coal Pit. London, July 4.-Great excitement has been caused in Bornhill, Yorkshire, by an explosion that occurred in Ingraham's colliery. About one hundred and fifty miners were entombed, and most of them perished. Soon after the disaster rescuing parties went to work, and four bodies were recovered and brought to the surface. The pit is badly blocked with fallen rock, dirt and timbers, and the progress of the rescuing parties was, therefore, slow. Many of the men who escaped death by the explosion of fire damp were suffocated by choke damp. The usual scenes at the pit mouth in the cases of explosions in mines are being enacted at Bornhill.

The day shift went to work as usual early this morning. The ventilation was reported to be good. All went well until noon, when the workers at the pit mouth were startled by a muffled explosion and by clouds of dense smoke rolling up the main shaft. They tried to communicate with the working, but found that the interior had been cut off from the shaft. The pit managers organized an exploring party and descended slowly through the smoke. They were driven back repeatedly, and eventually gave up their purpose of penetrating to the working before the foul air should be cleared away. After taking up the bodies found at the bottom of the shaft the rescue party waited for several hours before making another descent About the middle of the evening they went down again. The gas had cleared off near the shaft and they were able to examine part of the working. The bodies of the miners lay in beaps. Many were sent to the surface. About one hundred and ten are supposed to have been killed. Some are thought to be yet alive.

Between 11 and 12 o'clock so much gas accumulated in the mine that it was necessary to stop the work of rescue. The men and boys missing number 145. The dead body of the undermanager, badly burned, was found in the mine near the shaft.

Twenty-Six Passengers Killed. St. Petersburg. July 4.-The steamer Alfons, a boat employed in the river trade on the Volga, was to-day approaching Romanov when her boilers exploded, killing twenty-six of the passengers. Among the dead are General Petrushewski. The explosion tore the upper part of the steamer

to pieces, and the burning coals that were blown from the furnaces set fire to the wreck. The boat burned to the water's edge and then sunk.

DISORDERS IN PARIS. Students of the Latin Quarter Commit Many Acts of Lawlessness,

Paris, July 4.-Riotons demonstrations were made by students to-day. The police were unable to disperse the mob. Eventually a large detachment of cavalry charged and scattered the students.

The disorder in the streets increases hourly. The whole district bounded by the Boulevard St. Germain, the river and the Rue de Seine is in an uproar. Students, with crowds of roughs, fill the open spaces. Omnibuses and tram cars are stopped by the mobs, the passengers are turned out and the vehicles are upset. On the Boulevard St. Germain, Quai Voltaire and the Rue St. Petres traffic has been suepended. The Rue St, Petres has been bar- | fail to give me and my confederates your ricaded. Pedestrians are stopped and mal-The Charity Hospital has been surrounded with cuirassiers to keep off the students, who threatened to attack the building. The Ministry of Public Works, the Marine Department and the Ecole des Beaux Arts are guarded by military. Skirmishing is reported in the Voltaire Qual from the Rio Jacob, the Voltaire Qual The students are trying also to re-peat the scenes of last night in the neighborhood of the Palais de Justice and Prefecture de Police. A mob assembled at the Place St. Michel and tried to rush over the bridge to the Boulevard du Palais, Which runs between the two buildings. They were met and driven back by a body of cavalry. They retreated, fighting, down the Boulevard St. Michel. Many students were trampled or cut, and several cavalrymen were wounded by flying stones. At 10:30 the students had possession of a dozen streets between the boulevards St. Germain, the Seine. Infantry and cavalry were at hand, however, to restrain them from breaking into the public buildings. At 11:30 the whole district between the Rue St. Petres and the College de France, two blocks east of the Boulevard St. Michel, was in full riot. Troops of cavalry and squads of police were stationed in every street. The students hold their ground. They are stopping and upsetting all vehicles. Scores of carts and carriages have been set on fire. Many students are using revolvers. The mob in front of the Charity Hospital has been charged repeatedly by the police, but it fights back and will not disperse. Its allies in windows near the hospital have been pelting the police with crockery, and furniture, and cotton wool saturated with carbolic seid. Many policemen have been injured. Although holding the mob at the hospital in check, the police have been unsuccessful in taking the offensive. The cuirassiers have not as yet interfered.

The critical situation is complicated by the demonstrations of the workingmen. Three thousand of them met this evening in the Labor Exchange and decided to remain in the building all night to prevent the authorities from executing their threat to close out. More than fifteen hundred workingmen are marching, eight abreast, through the disturbed district.

It is reported that Nugger's body will be sent to Lyons to-night. An opportunity may be given for a demonstration at the funeral. Students are walking to the railway to thwart the plans. The keenest anxiety is everywhere apparent.

General Saussier, military governor of l'aris, has prepared the garrison for the worst. Later the mobs piled up the carriages and carts which they had seized to barricade the streets. All the shops between the line des Petres and the college de France were closed early in the even-

The names of twenty men severely injured in the riots of the night have been reported. Twelve of the injured are in hoss. M. Loze, prefect of police, tendered his resignation to the government yesterday, but the government declined to accept it until after the restoration to order. At 1 o'clock the reports from the Latin quarter said most of the windows were broken, the lamp posts were lying across the streets and broken furniture and balf

been saverely wounded with a little re-The morning newspapers give many instances of the perfect vandalism mani-

emashed vehicles lay strewn over the pave-

ments. A police brigadier is said to have

the Boulevard St. Michel the rioters caused a block of tram cars. They compelled the passengers in the first car to slight, smashed the windows and window frames with iron bars, unhitched the norses, and then turned the car upside down. The rioters near by were quick to follow this example, and, within five minutes, five other cars had been wrecked and upset. In the Rue Eugene de La Croix twenty lads built a barricade of vehicles and paving stones. This barricade, like most of the others, impeded greatly the operations of the cavalry, and was impregnable against the police. The Paris newspapers say that one policeman was killed and thirty or forty policemen and seventeen rioters were

The Paris correspondent of the London Daily News says that the roughs who are aiding the riotous students are supposed to be in the pay of political wire pullers who wish to bring the Depuy government into

THE REICHSTAG OPENED. Kaiser Wilhelm Telis the Members He Ex-

discredit.

pects the Army Bill to Be Passed. BERLIN, July 4.-The Reichstag was opened to-day by Emperor William in person. At noon the castle guards entered the white salon, which occupies the southeastern corner of the royal palace, and took position about the dais from which his Majesty was to read his speech. Following the guards came the members of the Bundesrath, the representatives of the individual states composing the German Empire. After them came the ministers of state and the members of the Reichstag. When all had taken the positions assigned to them the Prince of Pleas, grand marshal of the court, announced the approach of the Emperor by knocking upon the floor with

his staff of office. The Emperor, attired in full military uniform, entered the salon and proceeded directly to the dais, which was erected to the right of the press gallery. Bowing low, Chancellor Von Caprivi handed the manuscript of the imperial speech to the Emperor. Holding himself erect, his Majesty, in a firm, clear voice, read as follows:

"Honored Gentlemen-Since you have been called in common to work for the federal government, I desire to welcome you upon entering upon your deliberations. A bill concerning the peace footing of the army, which was submitted to the former Reichstag, to my regret did not find approval. It was the unanimous conviction, shared by all my high confederates, that the empire no longer could afford to renounce the development of the army system necessary to guarantee the future safety of the empire. In face of the development of military institutions, the rejection of the army bill was bound to lead to the resolution to dissolve the Reichstag and

order new elections. "Since the first introduction of the bill the political situation in Europe has experienced no change. The relations of the empire with other powers are thoroughly friendly and free from all clouds. The proportion of Germany's organized military strength has, however, changed for the worse during the past year when compared with that of our neighbors. If slready Germany's geographical position and historical development lay upon us the duty to maintain a relatively strong army, then a further increase in the military strength of the empire becomes a forcible necessity to satisfy the duties laid upon me by the constitution. I consider that all the means at our disposal must be utilized in order to establish an effective defense of the fatherland.

"You will receive immediately a new bill regarding the peace footing of the army in which there will be taken into account, as far as possible, certain desires expressed during the discussion of the late bill. Consequently, diminished demands are made upon the personal capacities and tax-bearing power of the people, as far as possible, without endangering the efficiency of the army. The empire's interest requires. especially in view of the end of the septenwith the utmost dispatch so that the new recruit calls may be made in the autumn on the new basis. With a view to enabling you to dedicate undivided attention to the discussion of the bill the government will not, in the meantime, introduce any other

"I and my high confederates remain convinced that the means for the new organization can be procured without overburdening the country on the basis of the financial bill introduced in the Reichstag last autumn. At the opening of the winter session a bill will be presented directed to obtaining means according to the capabilities of the taxpayers. Until then the increased costs will be covered by the federated states through matriculation in pay-

ments. "Gentlemen, with great sacrifice Germany has been united in one empire. The nation honors most those who staked their blood and property on this work, which led the fatherland to prosperity. To safeguard the glorious achievements with which God has blessed us in our battle for independence is our most sacred duty. This duty we can only fulfil if we make ourselves strong enough to remain surely so patriotic sacrifices and willing support in striving for these sime."

The Emperor's reference to the duty of the members of the Reichstag to preserve and guard that which the nation has won was greeted with hearty cheers. When the Emperor had concluded his written speech, loud and prolonged applause greeted him. His Majesty stood waiting for quiet to be restored and when he could be heard he added a few improvised remarks, saying: "Now then, go. The old God looks upon you and will lend you His blessing to complete this honest work for the benefit of the Fatherland. Amen." The Bavarian minister called for three cheers for the Emperor, and they were given with a hearty good will. The uniform worn by the Emperor was that of the Garde du Corps. The members of the Social-Democrat and Radical People's par-

there was a full attendance of the government groups. LIVELY FOURTH AT CHICAGO.

ties and some of the Anti-Semites were

present at the ceremony of the opening of

the house. Most of the members of the

Center or Catholic party were present and

Forty-One Persons Accidentally Injured Three Fatally, and Two Murders.

CHICAGO, July 4.-Aside from the celebration of the world's fair grounds this was the livliest Fourth of July Chicago has had in recent years. Forty-one people were injured by powder, and three of them, Andrew Burns, William Kattell, thirteen years old, and Dennis Haly, an electrician, were fatally injured. Burns was hit by a stray bullet. Young Kattell was standing near a two-pound can of powder when a spark feil into it, and Healy touched off a cannon with a match. Both of his eyes were blown out. | first, Mr. Sass second, Estelle third. Time, The fire department has been on the jump | 1:15. all day, there having been 115 alarms up to 11:80 o'clock to-night. The aggregate loss

will amount to \$200,000. In addition to the casualties incident to the character of the day, there were two murders, Mrs. Philomena Findano being stabbed by her drunken son-in-law, Joseph Irvin, and Albert Lyons being shot through the head by Albert Green. Mrs. Findano was killed during a family quarrel, and Lyons was murdered while trying to stop Green, who was running from a policeman.

Highly Intelligent Cloth.

New York Weekly. Customer-See here! Look at these pants! Bought 'em only vesterday, and they've sbrunk half-way up to my knees. Dealer-Mein friendt, it ees raining.

"Of course it's raining." "Und dose pants is vet." "I should say they were wet. You didn't expect me to keep them dry, did you?" "No; I only expects you to keep dose bot-

"They are clean." "Yah, das is recht. But think how dirty they would be if they was nod made off our tine imported patent self-regulating cloth, vat raises dose bottoms out off de mud."

"ADMIRAL" Cigarettes-strictly highest class every way, peculiar delicacy of flavor, everybody likes them and every dealer sells them It would be more to the public's good if other manufacturers would attempt to compete with "Admiral" instead of trying to force dealers sested by the students' move. On from selling them.

FOURTH OF JULY SPORTS

Trotting, Pacing, Running, Ball Playing and Cycling at Many Places.

Muncie's Track Record Broken by Floral Boy-Sheridan Stakes Won by Ingemar-Large Attendance at League Games-

RACING EVENTS.

Jim B. Breaks the Track Record of the Muncie Driving Park. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., July 4.—About 5,000 people were at the opening day's races at the Spring meeting of the Muncie Driving Club Association to-day, and saw Floral Boy break the track record in the free-for-all pace. The half-mile track was in fine shape, and weather good. The favorites in the poolselling won, after hard fights. Preceding the horse racing was the cycle races. Ed Hollowell won the half-mile race in 1:15, and the mile race in 2:55. Charles Teeter

won the two-mile race in 5:46. 2:27 trot; purse, \$250. Free-for-all pace; purse, \$250: Floral Boy (T. C. Crady)...... 2 1 1 3

2:47 trot; purse, \$200: Colonel W. (8. S. Nobie)8 Belle Girl (H. L. Fletcher)4 Bessie Ross (J. Lewis).....6 Beaver Wilkes (G. Garkin) 6 5 6 Edith (P. L. Armstrong)..... 5 7 dr

Half-mile run; purse, \$200. Jersey Hunt (S. Drumm)1 Mollie R. (J. Richmond)2 Nick (W. L. Dale) 3 Golden Floace (O. B. Jones) 4 Dickey J. (T. W. Jones) 5

Time-:5212. :51.

Sheridan Stakes Won by Ingomar. CHICAGO, July 4.- The Sheridan stakes, next to the Derby the most important three-year-old event of the Washington Park meeting, to-day resulted in the first real dump that the talent has received. Clifford should have been an easy winner, but Ingomar, from the Hawthorne track, won the race at the long odds of 30 to 1. Ed Corrigan's maiden colt, Tyro, at 25 to 1 in the betting, was an easy second and Clifford was hard pressed to beat Aldelaran for third place. The time, 2:10, was very slow, considering that the track was fast. Clifford's price on the boards was 3 to 5 and the ring was made rich by his defeat. Ingomar was prominent all the way, running under an easy pull, Aldebaran being the principal pace maker. At the finish Ingomar was running easily. The race was worth \$10,-870 to the winner. The defeat of Ida Pickwick in the second race by Maid Marian was another loser to the form players. The Kendall stable filly which was so easily vanquished by Helen Nichols, ¡Saturday, got off in front and the Pickwick mare could never overtake ber. Maid Marian finished strong four lengths in front, while Ida Pickwick and Santa Anna were in deep distress at the last furlong pole. The time, 1:52%, was lightning fast. Pedestrain, with the heavy impost of 127 pounds, won the six furlong race in the very fast time

ance was about 15,000. Results: First Race-For maiden two-year-olds; purse \$800; tive furlongs. Equator won; The Surgeon second, Springland third. Time, 1:0234. Second Race-Purse \$1,000; one and oneeighth mile. Maid Marian won; Ida Pickwith second, Santa Anna third. Time,

of 1:1812. Rudolph was a comparatively

easy winner in the handicap in close to

record time. The weather was threaten-

ing early in the afternoon, but the attend-

Third Race-Selling; purse \$1,000; one mile. Belfast won; Annie Brown second, Rambler third. Time, 1:41. Fourth Race—The Sheridan stakes; for three-year-olds; \$5,000 added; one and a quarter mile. Ingomar, 122 (Regan). 30 to 1, won easily by two lengths; Tyro, 115 (Blaylock), 25 to 1, second by a length; Clifford, 125 (Martin), 3 to 5, third. Time, 2:10. Aldebaran, Darevela, Miles Standish, Decapod and Koko ran.

Fifth Race-Purse, \$1,000; six farlongs, Pedestrian won; Issie second, Runyan third. Time, 1:131/2. Sixth Race-Handicap; \$1,200 added; one and one-sixteenth mile. Rudolph won; Huron second, Michael third. Time, 1:4612. Seventh Race-Selling; purse, \$1,000; one mile. Little Billie won; Bimbo second,

Forest Rose third. Time, 1:4214.

Declare Fooled the Bettors. NEW YORK, July 4.-The holiday crowd that made the trip to Monmouth Park had to be seen to be appreciated. There was just one conglomerated, seething mass of humanity, surging in and around the book makers' boxes from the moment booking began until it closed. The absence of Dobbins from the Independence day stakes left them, in the opinion of nearly every horseman present, entirely at the mercy of Declare. The talent, strange to say, made Onida favorite, and allowed Declare to recede from even money to 3 to 1. The race was Declare's from start to finish. He never gave his backers a moment's uneasiness, and won in very hollow fashion. Sirocco set a clinking pace from start to finish and won the fourth race in a terrific drive by a neck from Ajax, who, urged to his utmost, beat Picknicker a neck for the place. Lamplighter was pocketed early in the race, and Simms was unable to extricate him. He was in hopeless difficulty a furlong from home, and finished a bad fourth. Results:

First Race-Five furlongs, Pecksniff first, Tenscious second, Kazan third. Time, 1:014. Second Race-One mile, Herald first, Treasure second. Louise third. Time, Third Race-Independence stakes; five furlongs. Declare first, Discount second,

Dorian third. Time, 1:011/2. Fourth Race-Fourth of July handicap; one mile. Sirocco first, Ajax second, Ploknicker third. Time, 1:4019. Fifth Race-One mile. Kilkenny first, Arab second, Raceland third. Time, 1:40% Sixth Race-One mile and a sixteenth. Augusta Belle first, Roche second, Midnight third. Time, 1:49%. Seventh Race-Six furlongs. Lyceum

Running Races at Evansville.

Special to the Indianapolis Journa. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 4.-Ten thousand people witnessed some excellent racing to-day. The track was in good condition and good time was made. Bookmakers had their own way till the fourth race, when Vashti sold 3 to 5. After the race hundreds took their places in line to interview the bookies, who were busy an hour settling accounts. Betting was lively all afternoon. Summary First Race-Mile and an eighth. Granite won; Liederkranz second, Bluewing third.

Time, 1:5812. Second Race-One mile. Impress won; Virden second, May Dell third. Time, Third Race-Six furlongs, heats, Red Cap won; Granny White second, Harry Weaver third. Time, 1:164, 1:17. Fourth Race-Five furlongs. Katle D. won: Vashtı second, Lottie Collins third.

Fifth Race-Steeple chase, two miles and a quarter. Flipflap won; Little Charley second, Argento third. Time, 5:16. Winners at Brighton Beach. NEW YORK, July 4.-Brighton Beach re-

Time, 1:08.

sults: First Race-Six and a half furlongs. Bess McDuff first, Lizzie McDuff second, Doncaster third. Times 1:28. Second Race-Five furlongs, Hindoo-

mere first, Daly second, Inspecior third. Third Race-Seven furlongs. Harlem first, Blitzen second, English Lady third. Fourth Race-Six and a half furlongs. Play or Pay first, Remorse second, Rear Guard third. Time, 1:284.

Fifth Race-Six furlongs. Vagabond first, Airplant second, Dickinson third. Time, 1:154. Sixth Race-Five furlongs. Major Daly first, Sandowne second, Gold Dollar third. Time, 1:01%.

Seventh Race-Steeplechase; full course. Return first, St. Luke second, Pat Oakley third. Time, 5:11.

Trotting at Columbus. COLUMBUS, O., July 4.—The meeting of the Columbus Driving Association opened auspiciously today: 6,000 people were in attendance. The track is regarded as one of the fastest in the country and the records made are no surprise. Results: Three-minute class: trotting: purse, \$500. Colonel Dickeyl first, San Diego second, Cleopatra third. Huest fourth. Time-2:234, 2:284, 2:254, 2:254.

2:29 class; pacing; purse, \$500. Red Hal first, Lora second, Complex third, Jefferson fourth. Time-2:1542, 2:1442, 2:134. The 2:25 class; trotting; purse \$500, Wanstab first, Letta C. second, Katie Earl third, Letcher fourth. Best time, 2:164.

Three-year-olds; purse, \$200. Bonnie Belle first, Joe Wilkes second, Julia R. third.

Time—2:174, 2:184.

LaPorte Meeting Closes. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LaPorte, Ind., July 4.-The summemeeting of the LaPorte County Driving Association closed to-day with splendid races. There were 3,000 people present. In the free-for-all trot and pace Jalisco, owned by I. A. Case, of Goshen, lowered the track record, going in 2:194, and reduced his own record two seconds. 2:35 Trot-Purse \$300. John Wilkes first, Lady Logan second, Cortez third, Del Brown fourth, Six heats. Best time, 2:3012.

2:45 Pace-Purse \$600. Alice K. first, Arc Light second, Roy L. third, Eddie Foy fourth. Six heats. Best time, 2:304. Free-for-all Trot and Pace—Purse \$300. Jalisco first, American Boy, jr., second, Dot L. third, Joe Brayton fourth. Best time, 2:19 2. Bessie Pitman Got a Heat in 2:17.

BEDFORD, Ind., July 4.—It is estimated that fully five thousand people witness the races here to-day. The track was in first-class condition and better time was made than ever before on the same track. Weather partly cloudy. 2:50 class; purse \$200. Billy R. won; Dan P. second, Jefferson Clay third. Four

horses started. Best time, 2:394. Free-for-all-pace; purse \$300: Bessie Pitman..... 1 Madge D. Campbell.....2 2:30 trot: purse \$250. Gentle Annie won: Simon Strader second. Chesson third.

LEAGUE BALL GAMES. Twelve Contests Yesterday Witnessed by s

Three horses started. Best time, 2:3314.

Total of 77,774 Spectators. The attendance at the National League baseball games on the Fourth was not so large as on Decoration day for the reason that there were more counter attractions in the cities where games were played yesterday. Cleveland led, with 16,900 spectators. The total attendance at the twelve games was 77,774, divided as follows:

Morning. Afternoon Cincinnati..... 7,200 Cleveland 6,000 Chicago 6,850 9,122 Pittsburg..... 5,202 6,200 6,500 St. Louis...... 4,600 Louisville 3,500 Totals...... 33,352

Cincinnati was unfortunate, losing both games to Philadelphia by one run. At Chieago, in the morning Stivette collided with Anson and the former was hurled ten feet from the sack, falling face downward. Neither Stivetts nor Anson were able to play in the afternoon. The former was severely bruised. At Cleveland Captain Tebeau dislocated a knee during the morning contest. The game was drawn at the end of the ninth inning. Scores: At Cincinnati-Morning: H. E.

Cincinnati...3 0 5 1 0 2 0 3 0-14 12 4 Philadelphia..1 1 4 1 1 2 5 0 0-15 17 2 Batteries-Chamberlain, Dwyer and Vaughn; Keefe, Sharrott and Clements. Afternoon game: Cincinnati....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1-5 12 3 Philadelphia...1 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 1-6 11 1

Batteries-King and Vaughn; Vickery and At Chicago-Morning: Chicago 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2-3 9 5 Boston 0 4 0 1 0 0 1 2 *-812 1 Batteries-Mauck, McGinnis and Schriver; Stivetts, Staley and Ganzel. Afternoon game:

Chicago...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 4 Boston...... 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 -5 8 3 Batteries-Hutchinson and Kittridge; Nichols At Cleveland-Morning: Cleveland....1 2 1 4 0 1 1 1 1-12 15 2 Batteries-Clarkson, O'Connor and Zimmer;

Afternoon game: Cleveland....0 1 3 2 0 7 1 1 1-16 22 2 Brooklyn....1 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 1-8 17 1 Batteries-Cuppy and Zimmer; Haddock and

At St. Louis-Morning: St. Louis.....0 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 0-4 9 1 New York.....1 0 4 0 2 1 0 0 *-8 13 3 Batteries-Breitenstein, Hawley and Peitz; Da-Afternoon game;

St. Louis....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 6 0 New York...0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 2 1 Batteries-Breitenstein and Peitz; Baldwin At Pittsburg-Morning: Pittsburg....1 0 2 0 4 0 1 2 1-11 17 3 Baltimore...0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0-3 9 3

Batteries-Killen and Miller; McMahon and Pittsburg....3 0 2 0 6 2 1 0 0-14 13 5 Baltimore...0 0 0 3 0 2 2 0 0-7 12 2 Batteries-Terry and Miller; McNabb, Hawke, Clarke and Robinson.

At Louisville-Morning: Louisville....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 4 Washington..0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 *-2 6 Batteries-Stratton and Clark; Esper and Far-Afternoon game:

Louisville....3 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0-8 14 1 Washington...2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-4 5 2 Batteries-Hemming and Grim; Meekin and Alexandria, 19; Elwood, 9.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., July 4 .- The game of baseball between Alexandria and Elwood, at Alexandria, yesterday, resulted in a victory for Alexandria, the score standing 19 to 9 Their team was reorganized last week, and

Lebanon Won Two Games, Special to the Indiapapolis Journal. LEBANON, Ind., July 4.-The Lebanon baseball team defeated the Ætna club of Chicago in two games to-day. Score, 12 to

now have two professional players to help

11 and 13 to 7. BROKE THE CYCLING RECORD.

Sanger Wheels a Mile at Charter Oak Park in 2:14 3-5 and Wins the Handicap. HARTFORD, Conn., July 4.- The third annual tournament of the Columbia Cycle Club and midsummer meet of the Connectiont Division L. A. W. was attended by over four thousand people this after-noon, at Charter Oak Park. The weather was perfect. The track was fast, but somewhat dusty. In the one mile handicap Sanger won in 2:14 8/5, beating the world's record of 2:15 1/5, made by George F. Taylor, at Springfield, last year. After the races E. A. Nelson, of Springfield, rode a quarter mile in 30 25 seconds, beating the world's record, made by Taylor in this city a year ago, by two seconds,

Poorman Handieap Won by Peck. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CINCINNATI, July 4.-The Poorman handicap road bicycle race was won by Charles H. Peck, the Chicago cyclist, who entered the race with a one-quarter minute handicap. C. Updyke, of Lexington. Ky., was second, despite a handleap of eight minutes placed on his record. He | dreamer of a supposed ideal state, in which

came in ten feet behind the winner, and consequently made better time than Peck. S. A. McDuffie, who was third, made the best time, and had the start been even would have wen the race. The winner started from Hamilton at exactly 9:40 A. M. and reached the goal just outside of Chester Park at 10:20. The distance from Hamilson to the termination is eighteen

Fat Purses for Cyclers. NEW YORK, July 4.-H. C. Wheeler, of Orange, N. J., received \$500 for winning the great Fourth of July handicap here to-

day. Summaries: One-mile-Final heat won by A. S. Mixell; second, C. W. Ashinger; third, C. W. Dorntge; fourth, Frank Albert. Time 2:44 1-5. Half-mile Race—Purse \$200, of which \$100 to winner, \$50 to second, \$30 to third and \$20 to fourth. Final heat won by H. C. Wheeler; second, P. J. Berlo; third, W. A. Rowe, Boston; fourth. H. G. Crocker, Newton, Mass. Time,

The Great Fourth of July Handicap—Purse, \$1,-000, of which \$500 to the winner, \$250 to second, \$125 to third, \$75 to fourth, and \$50 to fifth; won by H. C. Wheeler (scratch); second, P. J. Berlo (40 yards); third, J. A. Newhouse, Rochester (90 yards); fourth, A. Hosmer, New York (160 yards); fifth, C. J. Appell, Rochester (110 yards.) Time, 2:24 1-5. Ten-mile Race—Purse, \$250, of which \$125 to winner, \$65 to second, \$35 to third, \$25 to fourth. Won by H. C. Wheeler; second, J. P. Berlo; third, C. E. Kluge, Milwaukee; fourth, C. W. Ashinger. Time, 28:15 3-5.

The amount won in cash prizes by each competitor is as follows: H. C. Wheeler, \$725; P. J. Berlo. \$366; J. A. Newhouse, \$125; A. S. Mixell. \$75; A. Hosmer, \$75; C. W. Ashinger, \$60; C. J. Appell, \$50; W. A. Rowe, \$40; C. E. Kluge, \$35; C. W. Dorntge, \$25; H. C. Crocker, \$20; Tom Roe, \$15.

CLEVELAND, O., July 4 .- The races at the

Ohio State Meet,

annual State meet of the Ohio division, L.A. W., at Sandusky to-day, resulted as follows: One Mile, Novice-J. D. Adams, Chicago, won. Time, 2:54 3-5. Haif Mile, Open-George A. Banker, Pitts-burg, won. Time, 1:18 2-5. Two Mile, State Championship—A. N. French, Cleveland, won. Time, 5:29 2-5. One Mile Handicap-Con Baker, Columbus, O., won. Time, 2:22 2-5. One Mile Ordinary, State Championship—L. C. Johnson, Cleveland, won. Time, 2:47 2-5.
One Mile, Open—J. P. Bliss, Chicago, won. Time, 2:39 2-5. Haif Mile, State Championship-A. I. Brown, Cleveland, won. Time, 1:13. Quarter Mile, Open-F. W. Tuttle, Syracuse, N. One Mile, State Championship-A. N. French, Cleveland, won. Time, 2:34 2-5. One Mile, 2:40 Class-Edward Vogel, Milwaukee, won. Time, 2:50 2-5. Quarter Mile, State Championship-A. I. Brown, Cleveland, won. Time, :34.
Two Mile Handicap - J. P. Bliss. Chicago, wun. Time, 4:44.

Bicycle Events at Marion, Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., July 4.—Races at the fair grounds this afternoon resulted as follows: Five mile handicap bicycle race was won by Charles O'Brien. Best time, 15:28, made by

Harry Kirby. Two mile bicycle race was won by L. D. Frazee. Best time, 6:11, by Kirby. One mile Pastime Club championship bicycle race was won by Arthur Druly in 3:24. Half mile bicycle race was won by Harry Kirby in 1:19. Another half-mile race was won by John Druly in 2:38. One hundred yard dash on foot, Joseph Cox won in fifteen seconds.

The races were under the supervision of the Pastime Athletic Club.

Slow Time at Terre Haute, Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 4.—The "Nancy Hanks" track was in fine condition for today's bicyle races.

Half-mile, Handicap-Forster first, Lynn second, Urban third. Time, 1:12 3-5. One-mile, Novice-Forster first, Harris second, Neukom third. Time, 2:56. Two-mile Handicap-Foster first, Harris second, Lynn third. Time. 5:55 4-5. One-mile Open-Lynn first, Urban second, Honnig third. Time, 2:59 4-5. Rode the Ten-Mile Race in 33:32.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DANVILLE, Ill., July 4.-In the bicycle races, to-day. Turbull won the two-mile race in 6:24, and Belton won the ten-mile race in 35:25. Cadwallader won the time prize in the ten-mile race in 33.32. Townsend Took the Five-Mile Race. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., July 4.-James Town-

send won the five-mile bicycle race for the amateur championship of Wayne county to-day. Time, 14:23. There were eleven Fastest Mile in a Race. WALTHAM, Mass., July 4.—The event of

the Press Cycle Club races here to-day was the breaking of the one-mile scratch competitive world's record by G. F. Taylor, of Waltham Club. Time, 2:253/5. Safety Record Broken, LONDON, July 4.-At Hernbill to-day L J. Meintjes, the bicyclist, beat the "Bafety"

of 24 miles, 384 yards. COMBINES THAT WORK EVIL

record by covering in one hour a distance

Justice Brewer Speaks Fearlessly at the Woodstock Celebration.

Wrongs That Result from Organizations o Capital and Labor-Lessons of History Ignored by Kansas Populists.

WOODSTOCK, Conn., July 4.—The usual Fourth of July exercises were observed at Roseland Park to-day. The Hon. Charles A. Russell, of Connecticut, delivered an address of welcome, and prayer was offered by the Rev. Wm. Hayes Ward, of New York. Justice David J. Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, speaking to "Individual Liberty," said in part:

"The most noticeable social fact of to-

day is that of the combination of capital and the organization of labor. Whatever may be the causes and whatever may be the results, good or bad, the fact is beyond dispute that the trend of the two great industrial forces of capital and labor is along the line of consolidation and co-operation. I am not here to decry this tendency. I realize full well that only through this movement are the great material achievements of the day possible; but one thing is clear, and that is that the penalty which the Nation pays for all its benefits is the growing disposition to escrifice the individual to the mass, to make the liberty of thelone something which may be ruthlessly trampled into the dust, because of some supposed benefit to the many. A capital combine may, as is claimed, produce better, cheaper and more satisfactory results in manufacture, transportation and general business, but too often the combine de not content with the voluntary co-operation of such as choose to join. It grasps at monopoly, and seeks to crush out all competition. It thus crushes or swallows the individual, and he is assaulted as though he were an outlaw.

"So it is with organizations of labor. The leaders order a strike; the organization throws down its tools and ceases to work. No individual member dares say: 'I have a family to support; I prefer to work.' but he is forced to go with the general body. Where is the individual laborer who dares assert his liberty and act as he pleases in the matter of work; where is the individual contractor or employer that can carry on his business as he thinks best? In the ante-bellum days we all remember how slavery was defended on account of its benefit to the slave. But is servitude to a single man less of slavery | compound and am now well. than servitude to an organization? "Is it not time the dormant energies of our Nation were aroused and a speedy and summary stop put to every such trespass tellicity on any man's liberty. Are we going to through the drift along until this contest ends in bloody strugglef Must our children pay for

ual the price that the Nation paid a score of years ago to abolish human slavery? Is Governor Altgeld waiting to be the Jefferson Davis of to-morrowf "The business men are becoming the slaves of the combine, the laborer of the trades-union and organization. Throughout the land the idea is growing that the individual is nothing and the organization, and then the state, is everything; and we have the fairy sketch of the

securing the real liberty of each individ-

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the individual has no choice of lot or toil. but is moved about according to the supposed superior wisdom of the organized mass, and this we are told is the liberty for which the ages have toiled, and for which buman blood has crimsoned the

"As against this servitude and sacrific-

ing of individual liberty, I wish to enter my earnest protest. Is it not bartering away the experiences of the past, are we not selling our birthright for a mess of pottage when we encourage, or even tolerate the domination of the combine, when we look in silence upon the growing servitude of the individual to the organization? History repeats itself. Kansas introduced the great civil war. Do I err in forecasting the future when I affirm that on the plains of the same great central State the conflict between the domination of the organization and niberty of each individual will be precipitated? It may not be a war of blood, though Kansas men will shoot, if need be, but it will be a fight to the finish. Elsewhere in the Nation the cry for socialism comes largely from the dissipated, the lazy, the dishonest. There, it comes from the conservative class - the farmers those, themselves honest toilers actuated not by seifish purposes, but by profound conviction, erroneous though it may be, that wealth is the creature of law, and that egulating all human actions by law will work such a change as to make wealth the equal interitance of all, instead of the recompense of superior toil and brain. I do not mean to affirm that all the Populists, as they call themselves, are equally honest. Among their number are the putrid reminiscences of defunct politicians, shouting lustily as of yore, in the wind may secure for themselves a toilless living. But, passing these shrickers by. whose noise is the exact equivalent of their uselessness, I know that the great body of these people are moved only by a conviction of the injustice of the present law and social condition, and are striving to compel a more equal distribution of the good things in earth. With sympathy for the purpose which actuates them. I am convinced that their ignoring of the lessons of history is a step toward socialism and the destruction of the liberty that the toil of centuries has achieved.

"Whatever may to-day be the seemingly adverse conditions, in the veins of the men of Kansas, as nowhere else on this continent, tingles the blood of those who made Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence and Appomattox historic realimaster, person or organization. Slowly but surely the faith of the Anglo-Saxon will assert itself, and throughout this land, from ocean to ocean, from the lakes to the gulf, will rise with universal voice the solemn oath of 'Old Hickory' that by the

eternal every man and each man shall in act be free. The other speakers and their themes were: Hon. Seth Low, president of Columpresident of the day. Hon. A. R. Spoffard, librarian of Congress, Washington, D. C., "Books and Libraries;" S. MacArthur, D. D., New York, "American Patriotism;" Hon. S. B. Elkins, ex-Secretary of War, "Modern Civilization." and T. E. Murphy. of New York, "Temperance." Poems were read by Maurice Thompson, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and Miss Edith M.

Thomas. The exercises were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. General Harrison Spoke. CAPE MAY, N. J., July 4.-Ex-President Harrison made a patriotic address here today, upon the rights and duties of citizen-

ship. A large crowd listened. NEW USE FOR THE CAMERA. How Photography May Be Used to Help Medicine.

Boston Journal. The assistance which one branch of science gives to another has been shown recently in a collection of photographs belonging to the French collection at the world's fair. These pictures, which are said to be attracting much attention among the American physicians, are a series of in-stantaneous photographs showing nervous patients in different stages of their disease, The photographs in the collection are those of the clinical laboratory of Dr. Charcot, the Persian specialist, who has lately in-

troduced photography as an assistant to One of the most remarkable of the examples shows hysterical contraction; another exhibits a woman just on the point of being hypnotized, the condition being produced at the sight of a diamond, others give views of patients in various lethargio and cataleptic conditions. The aim has been to show patients in different stages of their afflictions, and the work is done so well that the various cases may be studied without the aid of long written descrip-

From the success of the collection there is a suggestion of the probable use of instantaneous photographs in the study of medicine; as by the photograph the condithe long preliminary work of the clinic is not necessary. With such improvements the practice of the physician may be simplified, though there is no branch of sei-ence which demands closer study or which constantly introduces more changes. Although the French photographs show chiefly nervous patients and the effects of bypnotism, the help of the camera may well be applied to other diseases and other

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